PREPARED FOR TROUBLE

Walker, Minn.

Gathering Their Forces for an At-

Admits the Seriousness of the Sit-

Walker, Minn., Oct. 10.-Every white

man capable of carrying arms is on the

Indians who refused to attend yester-

peace when there will be no peace. Gen.

Bacon was in council all night with his

staff, Marshal O'Connor and Agent

termination of the hostiles will end the

occurs today Gen. Bacon has fully made

up his mind to go after the Indians and

give them no quarter. He has wired

Lumbermen have been arriving in town

all night. They report that the hostile's

plans for an attack are complete and

that one will surely be made. The hostile

forces, they say, have been considerably

augmented since Sunday morning. It is

predicted that the council to be held to-

day will be a failure and that Bacon will

be compelled to go to Bear Island to-

Frontiersmen here declare that two or

hree regiments could not capture the re-

ellious Indians owing to the difficulty

er, and the country is so full of lakes

that they can dodge about and keep out

of the way. If all reports are correct,

A representative of the Indians says

his people whipped the soldiers Wednes-

diers, or marshals on the reservation.

From Escaping.

the Fourteenth Volunteers 310 strong left

for the Leech Lake country last night

They will be stationed in the country

north of the lake to prevent the escape of

Other companies are expected to move

oday from Winona and New Ulm. The

men at the front are now distributed as

Ninety members of the Third Regiment

egulars will arrive at Benea today. Ten

soldiers are guarding the Government

dams on Leech Lake River. It is feared

the hostlies will attempt to cut the dams.

CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.

General Bacon Asks for Re-enforce-

ments From Fort Snelling.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 10.-Nothing

this morning. Gen. Bacon evidently

thinks the situation serious, for he wired

last night to know how many more men

Two companies of fifty men each pick-

ed from the Fourteenth Volunteers left

KNIGHTS IN PITTSBURG

this morning for Bejimni and Farris.

could be had from Fort Snelling.

has been heard from Walker since early

morrow with his entire rorce.

lians are hiding.

pretext to gain time.

donning war paint.

by Thursday."

took all their food.

the Indians northward.

follows:

B. Deer River

the War Department to this effect.

clusion that nothing but complete

skins on the Warpath.

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1898.

Warned to Yield Her Claims Upon Fashoda.

## WAR APPEARS IMMINENT

Unless a Satisfactory Answer to the British Demands Is Forthcoming Within a Very Short Time the Sword Will Be Drawn Against the French Republic-An Article in the Matin Supposed to be Officially Inspired Leads to the Impression That France Will Not Resist the Demands-Garbled Extracts From the Blue Book on the Nile Question Published.

Paris, Oct. 10.-There is no doubt that the nation is in a greate condition of peril today than a greater condition of peril today that It has been since the Empire gave way to the Republic. The Dreyfus revision and the disturbances caused by striking workmen are means of sufficient excite ment in themselves to cause general cor sternation, but these are for the hou merged and lost in the more than a possibility of war with England over the Fashoda incident:

An Ultimatum From Salisbury. Last night, it is said, a note from Lord Salisbury was handed to the French for eign office by the English ambassador The exact tenor of this message is not known, but the ministers today are en gaged in its consideration, together, it is said, with a discussion of the proper reply thereto. While nothing has been given out thus far concerning its contents, pri-



MAP SHOWING FASHODA ON THE NILE.

vate advices from well-informed sources | will start for a two months' cruise in the in London declare without reservation Mediterranean on October 15. mutum to France and that the question of peace or war between the two countries is hanging by a thread.

Britnin's Determined Attitude. made from Paris in the hope of a recession from the stand taken by the English Knichener entered Fashoda or she must there is declared to be a division of tion." soon closed-and that within two days' time at the farthest-will inevitably lead

Le Matin, which is supposed to be directly inspired, says:

"It is improbable that we shall risk of territories which Egypt, who has had them within her grasp, has never been should tell us not to load ourselves with too much territory. We should be colo-

France May Pack Down. The statement of France's case thus in the Nile Valley. plainly made by Le Matin, has attracted a good deal of attention, as it is believed to be indicative of the government's

Most of the newspapers publish a garand England's attitude thereon.

It is officially announced that a yellow book, containing the official correspondence between France and Great Britain in regard to the Upper Nile, will be isgued when the sittings of the chamber

## INDORSING THE PREMIER.

## English Press and People Cordially

Approve Salisbury's Action. London Oct. 10 .- Lord Salisbury's stand concerning Fashoda, which was made known through the publication of a blue book containing the official negotiations between the English and French foreign offices, is a popular one. Press public unite in standing behind the the deed. British premier. This is exactly what Salisbury wanted, and is the reason he made the diplomatic correspondence public when it had reached a critical stage.

As the matter now stands, France weather seis in. Libbey & Co. are selling best Fiorida cypress shingles as low as

has either got to fight or leave Fashoda.

The general belief is that while the situation is extremely critical, the

for M. Delcasse. This he will certainly

be able to do. A concession in some oth-

er portion of Africa will probably be the

way paved for the French to get out of

the awkward dilemma in which the over-

zealous Major Marchans has placed them

ace for possession of the lower Nile and

she knows it. Besides internal compil-

cations keep her busy at home just now,

the labor troubles and the Dreyfus affair

Papers Congratulating Salisbury.

To the congratulations of the newspa-

pers are added the felicitations of the

vening papers to Lord Salisbury upon

the firm attitude of the government in re-

OFF FOR THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The British Chappel Squadron on a

Six Months' Cruise.

London, Oct. 10,-In view of the situa-

nificant that the Brtish Cha'anel squa iron

SCALE OF M

tion in Crete. Egypt and China it is sig-

having reached an acute phase

ernative, and retire gracefully.

that the English prime minister has dea six months' supply of stores, which is

## CAUSE OF THE STRUGGLE.

Major Marchand Refuses Kitchener's Orders to Give Up Fushoda,

Following Gen. Kitchener's occupation of Fashoda in the Upper Nile Valley afgovernment have been futile. The Fash- ter his defeat of the Dervish hosts at uda affair has resolved itself into one Khartoum came the present strained relapoint. France must back down from the tions between the French and English position taken when the Sirdar Gen. governments. When the Sirdar entered the place he found it in possession of a French officer, Major Marchand, who set go to war with England. The question out from West Africa two years ago on must be settled without delay. Upon this what was called an "exploring expedi-When he made his appearance mentiment in the caldinet, which if not from the African wilderness, only recently, he stopped at Pashoda and planted there the tri-colored emblem of his coun-

The commander of the English army upon his arrival, without any hesitation ordered Major Marchand to relinquish all possession to the place, but his request war for the sake of nominal possession | met a strong disinclination on the part of the French officer, who refused to leave, saying he had orders from his gov ernment to remain in his position. This while to retain. We can retain our honor was immediately reported by the Sirdar without retaining Fashoda. Prudence to the British government, and promptly came back instructions to insist upon his demands that the French expedition should leave, Gen. Kitchener being further notified that no European power except England will be tolerated anywhere

## A NOONDAY MURDER.

Colored Man Kills Another Over Bowl of Soup.

A noonday murder occurred shortly be bled resume of the blue book on the fore I o'clock today in Brocker's saloon, Niie question just issued in London, yet at the corner of Fourteenth and D not one of them comments upon the cor- | Streets southeast, as the result of a brawl respondence the book contains in regard between Morgan Brown and Eugene to French occupation of Nile territory | Queen, both colored, over a bowl of "free lunch" soup.

The men had entered the saloon only a short time before the tragedy occurred and began to quarrel soon after entering Brown grabbed a large knife and stabbed Queen in the breast.

Queen was removed to the Washing ton Asylum Hospital where he expired almost immediately after his arrival at that place.

Brown was arrested by Policeman George August, and is now locked up in the Fifth precinct police station. Brown is thirty-nine years old, is married and lives in the southeast section of the city. The murderer is thirty-five years of age, and was sober at the time he committed

One Fare to Knights Templar Con clave via Pennsylvenia Railroad. \$8.00 to Pittsburg and return. Tickets on sale October 8 to 13, good to return intil October 17. Extension privileges. For further information, see ticket agents. \$8.00 round trip. oc2,5,7,8,10,12pm5,7,8,9,11am

Florida Cypress is as superior to N others sell common North Carolina grades | C. cypress as Ga. pine is to Va. pine.

## THE QUESTION OF DIVORCE

Public Discussion by the England May Concede Something. The Daily News hopes Lord Salisbury House of Deputies. will be able to provide a golden bridge

### DEMAND FULL PUBLICITY

Motion to Sit Behind Closed Doors During the Consideration of the Resolutions on the Subject Lost by an Overwhelming Vote-Revising the Constitution.

Bishops and members of the House of Deputies of the Triennial Episcopal Convention assembled in one vast aggregation in front of the Church of the Epiphany after recess at 1 o'clock this afternoon and looked pleasant while a gard to Fashoda and there is a general photographer in a building on the oppospirit of exultation among the political site side of the street took pictures of the notable body. This, with the exception of a lively little discussion over the question of a secret session of the House of Deputies, during the consideration of the divorce question, was the only thing which enlivened the day's otherwise somewhat dull proceedings.

The discussion was started by the Rev. Dr. Davenport, who moved that during the consideration of the preamble and resolutions offered by Dr. Taylor of Springfield, the house sit with closed doors. Dr. Taylor of Los Angeles, objected, if the motion contemplated the exclusion of the press, and he was supported by several other speakers, who urged that the fullest publicity should be given the delibera-tions of the house on the question. On a vote Dr. Davenpert's motion was lost. a vote Dr. Davenport's motion was lost. The divorce question will not come up for consideration by the deputies until after the question of constitutional revision has been disposed of, which will take several days. The canon of the church on divorce and marriage is the present special order of the day in the house of bishops, however, and will continue so until finally acted upon.

After the routine marning proceedcontinue so until finally acted upon.

After the routine morning proceedings, Mr. Sowden of Massachusetts
presented the report of the treasurer,
which was referred to a committee.

The committee on unfinished business
also presented its report.

Memoriais on deceased members were

Petitions Presented. The Rev. J. Lindsay Patton, deputy from Japan, presented a petition for the rom Japan, presented a petition for the establishment of a new missionary jurisdiction in Japan, to be known as the diocese of Takyo. In connection with the petition, Rev. Dr. Patton distributed a small pamphlet, containing interesting facts concerning the mission to Japan.

Rev. Mr. Ballard of Northern California presented a resolution that the committee on the state of the church secure from the board of man-agers of the missionary society a state-ment of the amount of money now in the hands of the society. Objection was made to the immediate consideration of ition, and it was placed on the Mr. Spaulding of California presented

a memorial, providing that the Angli-can church throughout Hawaii be received into the American church as a missionary jurisdiction. The memorial was referred to the committee on in-creased responsibilities of the church. A resolution of thanks to the Presi-

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of Sew Folds, presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five, to act with a similar committee from the House of Bishops, to select the site for the next general convention of the church, to be held in 1961. It was adopt-twenty-five lawyers from various parts church, to be held in 1991. It was adopted, and the chair appointed the following deputies: Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York; Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of California; Rev. Cameron Mann, of West Missouri; Rev. Dr. Lindsay, of Maschusetts, and Rev. Dr. Waters, of Louis-The following resolution fered by the Rev. Mr. Short, of Missou-

Resolved, the House of Bishops concurring. That the following expression of appreciation be transmitted to the Czar

Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, in general convention assembled, hails with joy our majesty's recent overture for a betthe settlement of International difficuland so hasten on the universal rule

setts, the resolution was placed on the end of the calendar, to be acted upon

considerable interest, especially by perons outside the convention. It was the on expects to give a good deal of at-

The preamble and resolutions offered by Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Springfield, are

ing evil of divorce is corrupting the so-cial and family life of the American peo-ple, and is an offense against good mor-als and a menace to the stability of the social institutions of this nation; and "Whereas action by statute or otherwise has been taken in some twenty-nine States and one Territory since 1890, creating commissions for the promotion of uniform legislation in the United States

on the subject of divorce; therefore "Resolved, the House of Bishops concurring, That the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church hereby records its solemn denunciations of the rapidly-growing corruption of social and family life which has its root in a lax number of causes in all but two of the

States in the Union.
"Resolved, the house of bishops concur-ring. That the moral support of this con-vention is hereby pledged to all efforts of State legislatures or other bodies to render uniform the divorce legislation of the several States, to lessen the num-ber of cause for which divorces may be obtained, and to bring such legislation more into conformity with the principles of pure morality as applied to the mar

ringe relation. After the reading of the resolution Mr. Payne, made the same motion as in the Payne, made the same motion as in the resolution of Mr. Short, and it was placed on the calender for later considera-

A motion was immediately made by the Rev. Mr. Davenport, of Masschusetts, that, while the question of divocal was being considered the house sit with clos

Fine Carpets and Furniture. If you are looking for carpets or furni-ture go to Sloan's, 1407 G Street today and see their exhibition. The furniture will be sold tomorrow and the carpets Wednes-day. No reserve prices.

If your buildings are roofed with shingles they'll never leak. Lib-

ed doors. The Rev. B. W. R. Taylor arose and asked if the motion of Mr. Davenport contemplated the exclusion of the press, in which event he would not vote for it.

## Prudery Not Purity.

The Rev. Dr. Hall Harrison also took up the matter in the light in which it was viewed by Mr. Taylor, insisting that the fullest publicity ought to be given to the discussion. Purity was one thing, he said, but prudery was another, and he did not think that anything would be said during the discussion to which even the most sensitive could take exception.

The motion of Mr. Davenport was put before the house and lost by an overbefore the house and lost by an over-whelming vote.

The house then proceeded to the regu-lar order of business, the discussion of the constitutional revision. Mr. Pack-ard of Baltimore took the chair, the Rev. Dr. Dix, who is chairman of the committee on constitution, remaining on the stage to present the changes. Later he was joined by Chancelor James L. Woolworth of Nebraska, who took charge of the discussion.

streets awaiting an attack by hostile charge of the discussion.

Rev. Dr. Dix announced the proposition to add the following, as constitution four, of the constitutions: Indians. Gen. Bacon fears a demonstration against the city. The guard has been doubled, and pickets are out all around Walker. "In every diocese a standing committee shall be appointed by the convention thereof. When there is a bishop in charge The soldiers at the agency are prepared for trouble. All the white women and of the diocese, the committee shall be his children have been brought into town.

council of advice, and when there is no such bishop it shall be the ecclesiastical authority of the diocese, for all purposes declared by the general convention and the rights and duties of the standing committee, except as provided in the canons of the general convention, may Sutherland. He has arrived at the conbe prescribed by the canons of the respective dioceses." The house then took up the considera-

The house then took up the considera-tion of the proposition to strike out ar-ticle 5 of the constitution and insert the substitute offered by the committee.

The discussion lasted until 1 o'c'ock The discussion la the discussion la the discussion lasted unt

when debate was suspended for the no

## FOR THE OCTOBER TERM

Supreme Court of the United States in Session.

## ADMISSION OF ATTORNEYS

First Day's Work Limited to Swear ing in Candidates and Hearing Motions-Motion in the Case of William Strather Will Be Filed Tomorrow-Greetings Exchanged.

The Supreme Court of the United States convened in October term at noon today after a vacation since June 1 last, There was not much business transacted by the court today the work being confined to the admission of attorneys to practice and the hearing of motions in cases sought to be brought up on appeal. Some of the associate justices of the ourt have been absent from the city during the recess holding court in their respective circuits. Prior to entering the court room the justices assembled in the ante-room and shook hands with each

The court met sharply on the hour of twelve the justices taking their usual places on the bench, clothed in their and Mrs. McKinley for their kind-and hospitality was presented, and attorneys before them as they took their seats. The court room was crowded with spectators and the space inside the rail

the country took the oath, including Sam- Troops Sent to Prevent the Indians uel Truett and Charles H. Crane, of the District Bar, and "Private" John Dalzell, of Ohio.

After the admission of these candidates the court heard motions in different cases, after which it adjourned until tomorrow, when the active business of the term will begin.

Messrs. Truett and Tracy L. Jeffords, of the local bar, will fife a motion before the court tomorrow, asking for a writ of certiorari in the case of William M. Strather, the murderer of Rosa Tolbert, asking the court to examine the fore Judge Bradley. Strather was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged:

The case was taken from Judge Bradley's court to the court of appeals and a majority of that court sustained the lower tribunal, but Justice Shepard dissented. The very delicate question as to

whether a jury can qualify its verdict as regards capital punishment and whether it may take into consideration palliating circumstances in rendering its verdict will be settled. The attorney general has requested

Messrs. Truett and Jeffords to appeal their case as the point at law affects every murder case tried in the United States courts.

## GATHERING OF PARNELLITES.

Resolutions Passed Denouncing as Ten Thousand Already Arrive for Anglo-American Alliance. the Triennial Conclave. Dublin, Oct. 10.-The annual convention

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.-Ten thousand of the Parnellite section of the Irish Knights Templar have arrived for the tri-National party was held here today, John ennial conclave, which will be opened E. Redmond, M. P., the Parnellite leadformally with receptions at all the puber in the House of Commons, presided. lle buildings tonight. There was a large attendance of dele Special trains are coming in from every

direction, and it is estimated on reports Resolutions were passed favoring Irish received that 25,000 uniformed knights and self-government, approving the local 100,000 visitors will be here for the parade government act, denouncing the project tomorrow. The city is decorated magnifif an alliance between England and the ently, and the electrical display tonight United States, and urging the release of will be brilliant. the Irish political prisoners. Among the arrivals today were the Grand Commandery of New York and New Jersey and the Damascus Command-

## GEN. LEE'S WIFE VERY ILL.

gates.

ville.

At St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond With Dengue Fever. Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.-Mrs. Fitzhugh

evening on the Lemon Street crossing

of the Pennsylvania Reilroad, she be

train, which was passing at the time.

She was so terribly mangled by car wheels that her life is despaired

The Weather-Libber & Co. say-

Fair and warmer tonight.

came bewildered and ran into a milk

the Turkish military commander in Crete, has received orders from the Sul-Lee is seriously ill at St. Luke's Hospital with dengue fever. tan to proceed immediately to Constanti-Gen. Lee left last night for Jackson nople in order to acompany the German Emperor on the latter's journey to Sy

ery of Brooklyn.

#### Mangled Under the Wheels. Appointed by the President. Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 10.-While Alice Kemper, the six-year-old daughter of The following appointments by the President were announced today: D. G. Kemper, was playing yesterday

MYRON D. TAYLOR, of Minnesota. e trustees of the coal and asphalt mines in the Indian Territory, for the Chickasaw and the Choctaw Nations— LEMUEL C. BURRIS, a Chickasaw. NAPOLEON B. AINSWORTH, a Choctaw.

To be register of the Land Office at St. Cloud

Escort for Emperor William.

Canea, Crete, Oct. 10 .- Djevad Pasha,

Best 5 in, Florida Shingles \$4.25 1,000. Every one guaranteed. Libbey & Co.

LAST DAYS IN PORTO RICO. pain's Forces All to Be Withdraw

Next Week.

London, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Madrid says that all of the Armed Citizens on Guard at Spanish troops will be withdrawn from Porto Rico next week, and the evacua tion of Cuba will be completed in Novem

INDIANS IN AN UGLY MOOD Twenty-one vessels have been chartered for service as transports. The troops the dispatch says, have received their arrears of pay up to and including the month of June, and a suit of clothes and tack on the Town-General Bacon two months' additional pay will be given to each man before landing in Spain. The untion-Fully One Thousand Redtroops will be disbanded after their arriv-

### ENGLAND'S NEW COLONIES.

British Flug Planted on the Santa

Cruz Islands. Victoria, Oct. 10.-The Islands recently innexed by the British warship, Goldfinch are said to be the Duff, Cherry and Mitre groups. The Mohawk planted the British flag on the Santa Cruz islands, the Reef Islands and the Swallow group. The Duff group numbers eleven islands, all thickly inhabited by copper colored natives. The whole of the recent annexations have been placed under the control of Mr. C. M. Woodford, the Britday's council said they could not talk

ish resident in the Solomon group. The Island of Motuiti, or Kennedy Island, which has appeared on the charts since the beginning of the century, was searched for in vain by the Mohawk. It is thought the island, like the Falcon island, has sunk beneath the waves.

# TROOPS GUARDING PARIS

Military Preparing to Prevent Riots by Strikers.

## A CITY FULL OF SOLDIERS

Apprehensions of Trouble With the Approach of Night-Threats of the Idlers to Tear Down Buildings. Troops Would Not Allow the Demonstration.

of moving troops. The whole country is full of lakes, and the land is heavily Paris, Oct. 10 .- Extensive military prepovered with timber, in which the Inarations are being made to prevent disturbances among the men who are now Col. Sheehan says the Indians' movestrike in this city. nents indicate their preparation for a It is not probable that the railway em-

general war. He believes they have preployes will join in the movement of the pared themselves for a long siege, the desire to hold peace councils being merely In walking about the city it is no unommon sight to see perhaps five work-Reports continue to reach Gen. Bacon

en engaged in the construction of a that the Indians all over this section are house, protected from the assaults of sending their squaws and children to places of safety, and that the bucks are the strikers by twenty soldiers. The city is literally awarming with troops. The strike divides public attention with the He said last night: "It looks like a hard Dreyfus case, with which it is involved roposition. The Indians are in the tim-

as an element of revolutionary agitation. There are grave fears of an outbreak after nightfail. Many threats have been made by the house-builders, who are there will be 1,000 redskins on the warpath gathering in many parts of the city to tear down buildings and use them for barricades in the streets, but It is believed that the precautions that have day, and can do it again; that they will been taken by both military and municnot permit Government examiners, sol- | ipal officials are sufficient to prevent such an insurrectionary demonstration. Should

Paritie of lumbermen from Leech the attempt be made, it would cause Lake and Cass Lake report that their much bloodshed, camps were invaded by hostiles, who At the same time it is admitted that they fear serious trouble before the pres-

ent excited feeling subsides. Pickard, the commissioner general sition of 1900, expresses fear that if the strike continues much longer the time Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10.-A battalion of of opening the exposition will have to

## be postponed.

Verdiet of the Court on Its Way to Denver, Colo., Oct. 16 -- A verdiet in the McIntyre court-martial has been

M'INTYRE'S TRIAL ENDED.

reached. The document is now on its Harbach's command, 215 men. Leech way to Washington. Lake agency; Bacon's command, 12) men, It will not be made public until given Walker; Battery A, Case Lake; Battery out at the National Capital.

## ONE BULLET KILLS TWO.

Negro Murderer and His Mistress Shot by Officers.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 19.-Howard Clark, a colored burglar, murderer and fugitive from justice, together with his white mistress, Hattie Mahoney, were shot and killed near Marsden, Ind., yesterday morning by officers from this place. Both were shot several times. Clark was wanted for the murder of Policeman The couple were traveling in a wagon when the officers overtook them Sunday morning, and both sides opened fire The same built which passed through the woman's head inflicted a fatal wound in Clark's head.

Portland, Me., Oct. 10.-Messrs. Peawith the Jernegan Salt water, "gold mulator four days and not a trace of gold accumulated. Then Gardiner went down with seven ounces of gold teeth fillings which he deposited where the electrolytic marine salts could get at it. In a very short time they had seven our gin gold, looking exactly like that pro-duced by Jernegan and Fisher. It is said that Julius Wolff, of New York, is going to buy the plant for a sardine factory.

### Cheap Substitute for Rubber. McCullum is organizing a company here

for the purpose of manufacturing a rubber substitute asserted to be superior to any heretofore made. It costs 9 cents a pound, while rubber costs \$1.00. Mc-Cullum says he is backed by the Rubber Trust, and has letters showing that the Havemeyers and John D. Rockefeller are

#### Married After Many Years Bergin, Ky., Oct. 10.-Joseph Razor,

aged 86, and Mrs. Martha E. lins, aged 75, were married here yesterday. They were lovers sixty-three years ago, and although the bride passed through three ons her cavaller had remained a One of Mrs. Eddins' former husbands was an uncle of Admiral

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PLYING THE WHITEWASH The Alger Relief Commission

Continues Its Work.

## CAMP THOMAS A MODEL

According to Captain Culver It Was a Splendid Summer Resort, Where the Guesta Were Well Fed, Well Clothed and Properly Housed-Major Hysell Thinks Differently.

The Alger Relief Commission today examined two witnesses, Capt. Culver, of the Volunteer Cavairy, and Major Hysell, a division surgeon at Camp Thomas. The examination disc osed the fact that the supply of whitewash had not been exhausted. However, Major Hyself did criffcise some of the conditions that existed at Camp Thomas, and he actually had the temerity to say that the drainage from the camp was not what it should have said that Dr. Martin had made a report upon these facts in June. It is likely that the Commission will summon Dr. Martin to testify-after election.

Major Gallagher will be examined this

The Commission expects to start on its inspection junket next Sunday. The arrangements for the trip have been nearly perfected. The Commission is trying to secure the private car of some rallway magnate, as an ordinary Pullman coach is not considered sufficient to meet the requirements of the relief workers.

On taking the stand this morning Cupt. Culver said his troop was a part of the Nebraska National Guard. Capt. Culver, who is a veteran of the civil war, said that Camp Thomas was well supplied. There was no lack of food or stores, the water supply was good and abundant both for men and horses, there was very little sickness in his command, and only two deaths. None of his men complained of the food or hospital accommoda-

The coffee was good. Some was issued green. The men had ovens and roasters, and it was easily browned. He had no complaint to make on that score. The tents were all that could be desired and the troop was promptly furnished with guns, saddles, etc. He said in response to a pointed inquiry by Gen. Beaver that so far as he knew, all the troops in the regiment received their equipment promptly. Capt. Howell, of the Commission, said he thought a great deal of time was being wasted in going over testimony prac-

tically the same as that given by other witnesses Gen Dodge said that charges had been made that this regiment had been grossly nerlected, and Gen. Beaver here remarked that Capt. Culver was in a position to say false. The examination, therefore, was

Major Hysell, of Ohlo, division surgeon at Camp Thomas, was next examined. When he went there the 7th of June, he said the only sickness in the camp was due to bowel troubles, caused by change typhold fever in his division occurred in the Second Ohlo Regiment, and investigation proved it was brought there. Two or three cases were also discovered among the Thirty-first Michigan. In his and chief organizer of the Paris Expe- only 14 per cent serious. The epidemic was mild. Only eleven fever deaths dur-

> Dr. Hysell declined to let his men in the hospitals or in his camp use the water from the pipe line. It was bad water. He therefore had water hauled from a mineral spring in Georgia, four and a so little sickness. He stated that the men buthed in the river above the intake, and the horses went in there also, The drainage from the camps went into Chickamauga Creek, and the latter flowed into the river. That polluted the water. Dr. Murtin made a report to this effect in June.

## BOARD OF INSPECTORS.

Artillery Position Finders to Be Definitely Located.

a board of officers consisting of Major John P. Story, Seventh Artillery, and shall visit Washington Barracks and each other artiflery post and fortification in the United States on the Atlantic coast, to definitely ( and locate the instrument stations for the position finders (type "A" instruments) and lines of communication for each battery. The board will submit to the Adjutant General, for the information of the Secretary of War and the Construction Department, a report of the tock, of Philadelphia, and Gardiner, of condition of each battery with respect to this city, have finished experimenting the means of directing the fire of the mine," at Lubec. They worke, an accu- tude of the instrument stations and lucation of the lines of communication. Commanding officers and local engineer officeers will furnish such assistance as the board may require in the performance of this duty. On the completion thereof the members of the board will rejoin their proper stations.

> Reading, Pa., Oct. 12.-A trolley car of the Reading and Southwestern Electric Raliwal collided with a freight engine at the Chestnut Street crossing Saturday evening. The passengers were shaken up, but no one was hurt.

#### Killed at a Crossing. Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 10.-An eastbound

Burlington passenger train struck a wagon load of people on a crossing yesterday near here. Pauline Ray was instantly killed. None of the others was seriously injured.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will ell voters' tickets at half rates to various points in the West and Southwest on October 7, 8, 12, 14, 15, 19, 21, 12, 36, 28, 29, November 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7. For further information apply city ticket offices, 513 or 1421 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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